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CANNON

Statement by Rick Schaeff, Engineering Society President (with apologies to The Varsity)

BY RICK SCHAEFF

Yes, Skulemen, our beloved cannon has rested in the hands of infidels for a week and a day. That's over now. However, since it is the extreme desire of the medical society not to loose any face in this matter, I think the following facts should be noted.

1. Even though the cannon was stolen through deceit and it is customary to fight fire with fire all bargains made by engineers were kept to the letter, and never was there any reason to doubt the word of an engineer.

2. Although the medical students attempted to parlay the theft of the cannon into something more they accomplished nothing. Their

attack on Skule was repelled completely and several medsmen went away awfully wet not only behind their ears as usual but all over.

Their issue of the Varsity the campus "newspaper?" was planned last October. Their apparent spontaneous genius was in fact planned for four months and with complete consent of the Varsity staff.

3. Our campaign of systematic removal from circulation of the medical wheels was so successful that Doug Wilson, President of the Medical Society hid himself and phoned in a report to the Varsity that he had been kidnapped in order to take the heat off himself. It is also worthy of note that no

member of the Engineering Society was abducted even though they visited Skule every day during this affair.

I am writing this article Sunday. This morning I finished negotiations for the cannon. These are the terms of the pact —

1.—The cannon is to be returned exactly as it was when it was stolen.

2.—The meds are presented with a replica of the cannon so they finally get something besides their one old beat-up cup to look up to.

3.—All kidnapping on both sides is to halt immediately.

4.—They are guaranteed safe conduct back to their building with their replica.

5.—There is to be no attack of any

description made on their dance Thursday night.

6.—There will be no attack on our dance the following Thursday night.

7.—Each side will do their best to fulfill their blood quota. I am reminded of the words, "Imitation is the greatest form of flattery." Well now the Meds have a cannon just like we do. Of course it is just an "imitation" of ours, smaller, unsafe to fire, and with no tradition but they do have a cannon. They have proved their point; we are willing to hold someone else's

word as highly as we hold our own — even though we do get double crossed every now and then.

As of now I have given my word and the word of all engineers that the terms of the pact will be carried out. Prove to them that we are men of our words. Comply with all the terms.

Thank you men for your cooperation in this affair. I believe that we have proven to the campus that the men of Skule still rule the roost.

CANNON CALENDAR

For the benefit of the few unfortunate Skulemen who were not on campus last week TOIKE OIKE is happy to present a calendar of the events they missed.

MONDAY, Feb. 2.

Safe conduct to and from the Blood Clinic promised for the Cannon and Cannoneers.

TUESDAY, Feb. 3.

Cannon stolen from two Engineers by fifty Medsmen. Meds get away car traced to the Lee Chemical Co. Two carloads of Engineers block off car as it leaves company parking lot. Driver found to be company President; he was released with a warning. S.A.C. —Varsity office raided at night by forty Skulemen. One roll of film confiscated.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 4.

Handcuffs and miscellaneous chemicals purchased. Medical Society film disappears. Premeds attack Skule in attempt to recover same. Grand brawl involving over 200 students. Two Medsmen

and one Engineer taken prisoner. One Meds student chained to tree in front of Skule; another sent packing minus shoes.

Four stink bombs planted in Medical Building. Attempt to kidnap Engineer at night fails.

THURSDAY, Feb. 5.

Three first year Meds students kidnapped and removed to remote hideaway.

FRIDAY, Feb. 6.

Medsmen released at 5 A.M. (They had an Anatomy test) Rick Schaeff denies any knowledge of the kidnapping of Medical Society President Doug Wilson. Varsity report branded hoax. Attempts to kidnap Jim Lewis and Rick Schaeff fail.

SATURDAY, Feb. 7.

Negotiations completed for return of Cannon.

SUNDAY, Feb. 8.

Engineering Society offers to post \$500 bond, if Meds will do same, to guarantee terms of pact.

GRAD BALL

The Case of The State vs. Joe Skule

"Joseph P. Skule, you stand accused of the felony of donkey-napping, in that on the evening of Thursday February 19, 1959, between the hours of 6:30 pm and 3:00 am, you did enter by force the rooms of Skullan Crossbones, a medical student, and did remove the aforementioned ass from the aforementioned rooms. You are

further charged with having held this 'man' incommunicado, while demanding a ransom of one sacred Cannon from his fellow ass—ah students.

"Joseph P.Q. Skule, you have heard the charges. How say you?"

"Not guilty, your honour, P. Eng."

"Has the defence counsel any witnesses to present?"

"About four hundred couples, your honour, P. Eng."

"Who are these witnesses?"

"350 fourth year Engineering students and their dates, and about 50 last year Architecture students and their dates. But if your honour, P. Eng, please, I should like to call the defendant, Joseph P. Q.X. Skule, to the stand to testify in his own behalf. The 800 witnesses will back up his story one hundred per cent."

"Very well, call Joseph P.Q.X.T. Skule to the stand."

"Raise your right hand. Do you swear?"

"I'm an engineer!"

"Very well, you may be seated."

"Now, Joe, tell us in your own words where you were and what you saw and did on the night of February 19, 1959 (Thursday) between 6:30 pm and 3:00 am."

"I was at the Royal York Hotel, in their new Canadian Room."

"But the Canadian Room wasn't dedicated until Feb. 21. Tell the truth, Joe."

"That is the truth, your Honour, P. Eng. The Engineers had their fabulous Grad Ball in the Canadian Room two days before it was officially open. We christened it, you might say."

"That's very nice, Joe, but surely you don't expect the court to believe that you spent the whole evening there? That's eight and a half hours."

"Certainly, your honour, P. Eng. There was so much to do. First there was dinner, with everybody's place all marked out for him, and with the Jim Macdonald trio playing all through dinner: and—"

"Hold it Joe. How did they know who to set places for?"

"When we bought our tickets (only 17 dollars) they took our names and our dates' names. They sent formal invitations to our dates, too."

"I see. Go on Joe. I must recommend some of these ideas to the bar association. Their affairs are always so dull!"

"Well, after dinner they gave out the Golden Key awards, the Leather awards, and the Joe Club awards. Then..."

"Who was the emcee, Joe?"

"Billy Meek, the same guy as last year. He's a riot! And that Phyllis Marshall, wow! Can she sing! What a honey!"

"Wasn't there any dancing? How were you dressed?"

"To kill, man, dressed to the teeth. White tie and tails, the works. All arranged through Freeman's and Syd Silver. They had a demonstration of how to dress, and everything. Nothing at all left to chance when the Engineers do something."

"And dance! Did we ever! Two

bands going all the time. Benny Louis right from 9:00 to 3:00 and Cy McLean from 9:00 to 1:00 then Ken Dean took over till 3:00."

"At this point the defence would like to have this photo entered in evidence. It shows clearly why the defendant would have had to be mad to even think of leaving."

"Call it Exhibit A."

"Now Joe, what else can you tell us about the night of Thursday February 19, 1959?"

"Well, Dean McLaughlin was there, and most of the SPS department heads. They could vouch for me. And I had my picture taken with my date by the photographer that was there. I got a favour too. Everybody did."

"That's fine Joe."

"You may step down."

"It is my duty as presiding judge, to instruct the jury. It is my duty that this man is innocent. He would never have left a woman alone like that, especially in tails, for any reason. Case dismissed."

For a good alibi and a good time attend the Grad Ball.



EXHIBIT "A" — Phyllis Marshall

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The Bottom of The Barrel

If ever there was an example of cheap journalism, the students of this campus have been exposed to it in the pages of The Varsity this year.

The Varsity's record of disregard for facts began last September when Dean McLaughlin made a very moderate and reasonable appeal for sensible dress in lectures. The Varsity seized on this as an opportunity to create a sensation and, in the process, completely distorted the intent of the Dean's remarks.

When that bit of subterfuge reached the point of diminishing returns, they clutched at the theft of a safe from the Engineering Building to fill the void between their myriad advertisements. The fact that the thieves were legally at the mercy of the Engineering Society, and that the Society chose to be lenient wasn't sensational enough to gain any prominence in their tabloid.

By December, their columns were again becoming notable by the absence of anything worth the paper it was printed on. Resourceful as usual, The Varsity, under the guise of condemning vandalism, printed complete "do-it-yourself" instructions on how to destroy Skule's attempt to spread good will at Christmas. Within twenty-four hours, the same night, in fact, that the Engineering Society was giving a Christmas party for children from the University Settlement, The Varsity's instructions were put to use and the S.P.S. Christmas Tree was felled. The Varsity had headlines.

Last week the students of medicine took advantage of Skule's eagerness to assist in publicizing the Blood Campaign. The success of this campaign has always rested largely on Skule's contribution. When we were asked to bring the Cannon to the Red Cross Donor Centre for publicity photos, we gladly complied. We did not suspect that there was a plot afoot to lure the Cannon, undefended, to a place where it could be captured by brute force (two Engineers against as many Medsmen as they could muster). In our conception, such acts of deception are not appropriate in the promotion of a cause such as the Blood Campaign. The Varsity apparently considers them to be "imaginative", although, in this "daring" escapade there was not one ounce of risk to the Medsmen involved. By strange coincidence, the Medsmen "took over" The Varsity that night to tell the world of their noble deeds. The fact is that this Medsmen's edition of The Varsity was planned last fall.

Perhaps the most pitiful display of journalistic ineptitude, on the part of The Varsity, came last Sunday night when this paper was "put to bed". Casting aside any scruples which might have deterred him, the editor of The Varsity used the fact that both newspapers are printed by the same firm to gain access to the copy we had deposited with the printer. This he "lifted" and printed, without our permission, in Monday's Varsity.

Mr. Douglas Marshall, besides putting the printer in a compromising position, has once again shown that he recognizes no code of journalistic ethics. Mr. Marshall has scraped the bottom of the barrel.

ATTENTION 4th YEAR STUDENTS

SPECIAL MEETING

in C128 at 1.00 p.m. on

Wednesday, Feb. 11

RE GRAD BALL

- Prof. L. E. Jones — General Discussion About the Ball
- Mr. Syd Silver and Mr. Freeman — Actual Live Demonstration of how to get into a set of "Tails"
- A Question Period, and Pictures of the NEW Royal York

EVERYONE WELCOME — Bring Your Lunch

Engineering Society Nominations

Well, it's election time again. All Engineering Society positions are to be contested. Nominations may be placed in the Stores on Friday, Feb. 20 and Monday Feb. 23 from nine to five. All Skulemen can find some office for which they may run. If you have been sitting by watching others take charge of Skule functions and wishing that perhaps you could take part, then here is your chance. It involves some work, but much enjoyment is received too. Besides you'll be a wheel!

The following is a list of the offices open and the duties connected with them. Choose the position you would like to hold and then get hold of two of your friends to nominate you and start campaigning.

One word of caution: remember you will hold the post next year. Therefore, if, for instance, you are in Second year, you run an office which a third year man holds. Good luck!

PRESIDENT

- must be in 4th year
- organize, co-ordinate, advise and keep an eye on all the activities of the Engineering Society.
- call regular meetings and chair these meetings.
- handle routine mail of general nature.
- report to the faculty as required

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

- 4th year only
- organize all social activities and be Chairman of Skule Nite, Dinner and Skule-at-Home Committees.
- call meetings of social committees as required
- report to regular Engineering Society meeting
- take over the affairs of the

Society when the President is unable.

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT

- 3rd year only
- operate the supply store
- contact suppliers, order all supplies, figure prices, display merchandise and reorder (all with the assistance of the full time staff)
- report to regular executive meeting.

TREASURER

- 3rd year only
- co-sign all cheques (with the president)
- formulate budget, keep an eye on bank balances and accounts payable and receivable.
- check such things as bank deposits, insurance, etc.
- report to and advise regular executive meetings.

SECRETARY

- 2nd year only
- take full minutes and prepare final minutes for typing by staff.
- read minutes to regular executive meetings for approval.

IV YEAR S.A.C. REPRESENTATIVE

- represent Skule at every meeting of the S.A.C. and report back to regular meetings of the Engineering Society
- be on an S.A.C. Committee either as chairman or member
- perform S.A.C. Duties as advised by S.A.C. Office

III YEAR S.A.C. REPRESENTATIVE

- same as IV year representative.

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS REPRESENTATIVE

- head a committee of own choice to handle all matters external to Engineering Society such as External Affairs Commission of S.A.C., Share Cam-

paign, Blood-Donor Drive, etc. — report to regular Engineering Society meetings.

DIRECTOR OF PROFESSIONAL RELATIONS

- 4th year only
- be Engineering Society liaison man with E.I.C. and APEO
- advise them on their student membership campaigns and campus programme (from student point of view).
- be responsible for obtaining professional speakers for regular General Meeting of the Engineering Society.
- do regular Engineering Society work.

CLUB CHAIRMAN

- 4th year only—one from each club
- keep an eye on finances, speakers, dances, field trips etc. of the club and hold regular executive meetings.
- report to regular meetings of the Engineering Society Executive and take part in special Engineering Society Committees.

YEAR PRESIDENTS

- one each from 6T1, 6T2, 6T3 (6T3 man to be elected next fall)
- organize any activities as sought by the year as a whole
- represent interests of the year at regular Engineering Society meetings.
- take part in various Engineering Society Special Committees.

4TH YEAR PRESIDENT

- 6T0 only
- organize Grad Ball and chair Grad Ball Committee.
- perform duties with regard to Alumni relations and Iron King Ceremonics.

There they are: Pick out an office and run for it.

Hart House Elections

With approaching Spring, come the two most important elections of the year for all engineering students. These are, of course, the Engineering Society elections and the Hart House elections. Much will be said of the former elsewhere in this issue — the latter receives attention here.

Hart House is a unique institution on this continent; a form of student union not duplicated anywhere on this side of the border or south of it, and because of its unusual autonomous nature, it presents a significant problem to engineers every spring. The control of all activities in Hart House, and matters of policy too, rest with the elected representatives of the various colleges and faculties; hence it is imperative that a large faculty such as S.P.S. be adequately

represented to protect its own interests.

Too often in the past, engineering students have laboured under the fallacy that only Arts or Medical students are capable of taking charge of the various activities sponsored by the House, and have thereby left Skule open to severe criticism and vigorous "apathy" propaganda. In truth, it is important to S.P.S., as well as to the House, that the cool common

sense and logical reasoning imparted to engineers be available to every committee in Hart House if the activities are to go forth smoothly and in a manner beneficial to Skulemen at large. We are the greatest users of the House, our fees contribute most to its support, and therefore we have a moral obligation to ourselves to ensure that its control never falls into the hands of minority group from another faculty.

Standing Committees

Re Nominations

—Candidates for all Committees (Standing and Club) must fill out a nomination form.

—Nomination forms available in Undergraduate Activities Office only during nomination week. Forms must be returned, filled out, to the Undergraduate Office before close of nominations.

—Candidates must SIGN their own nomination form, and return it to the Undergraduate Office IN PERSON, so that his signature may be proven.

—Candidates must be undergraduate members of Hart House, proceeding to a degree in U. of T.

—A member can stand for election to ONE committee only.

—Candidates for the Debates Committee must have participated in at least one debate during the current year, i.e., must have been a speaker on paper, a speaker from the floor, the Clerk of the House, or the Speaker of the House.

—Candidates for the Squash Racquets Committee must have played at least six times during the present academic year, or to have had their names on the ranking list three weeks prior to the date of nomination.

—Candidates for any of the clubs (Camera, Glee, Chess, Table Tennis, Bridge, Amateur Radio, Archery, Exploration, and Revolver) must be members of the respective clubs.

—Any Undergraduate member of the House may run for election to any one of the five standing committees (House, Library, Music, Art or Debates) with exceptions

only as noted above. No other qualifications are required.

Standing Committees

—House—In charge of the over-all operations of the House and regulation of its activities as necessary. In particular, it has charge of: Quartet Contests, Invitation Dinners, Settlement Christmas Party, The new Hart House Saturday night. — Eight to be elected.

—Debates—In complete charge of planning stimulating debates on public affairs with guest speakers and members of the House participating. — Eight to be elected.

—Art—Responsible for the series of approximately fourteen exhibitions during the year, as well as Noon Hour, Art films, art classes, art library, Print Room, and the Lee collection. — Eight to be elected.

—Music—Chief interests of the Music Committee are: Sunday evening concerts, 9 p.m., in the Great Hall, Wednesday 5 o'clock recitals, Jazz Concerts, Noon Hour Sing Songs, Record Room. — Eight to be elected.

—Library—Chief responsibility lies in the operation of the Hart House library which embodies a wide selection of books of general interest. Special events under its sponsorship include a series of Library Evenings and a weekly Record Hour. — Eight to be elected.

—Squash Racquets—Administration of the three squash courts and organization of a series of tournaments. — Four to be elected.

Further information and nomination forms are available in the Undergraduate Office. Nominations close Friday, Feb. 20, at 6:00 p.m.

"Chuckles"

Sing a song of Eschbach
With a bottle full of gin:
Six and twenty ounces
And your head begins to swim.

Your eyes you cannot open
As Skule's song you sing
Oh, isn't it a merry sight
When Skulemen have a fling!

Coed: "I threw this on in a hurry."
Date: "Damn near missed, didn't you?"

Voice from passing car: "Out of gas?"

Voice from parked car: "Nope."
Voice from passing car: "Tire down?"

Voice from parked car: "Nope, didn't have to!"

Sign on wall of certain professor's office: "Everything I like is either illegal, immoral, or fattening."

Engineer: "How many beers does it take to make you dizzy?"
Nurse: "About five, and don't call me dizzy."

Men of Blood and Alcohol

Once again, the time has come for all Engineers to roll up their sleeves and bleed. The Canadian Red Cross is appealing for blood and the entire university is once again responding. The Faculty of Engineering has long established itself as the leader of the bleeders, so much so, that last year we were presented with a plaque from the Red Cross pro-

claiming that henceforth, the Engineers would be known as "the men of blood and alcohol". In spite of those fatuous witch doctors across the way, the faculty should be able to give 1,000 pints of life-giving blood. To sign up, see your class rep. He will give out the times and cards. There are very few things you'll ever do that will be more

richly rewarding than the giving of blood. It takes just a few minutes and it is painless. So remember to keep one day open next week for blood donation. Get a bunch of the fellows together, march over to the School of Nursing, have a Coke on the house, and have a "bloody good time".

Here is the award that the Red Cross gave to SPS for its heroic blood-letting campaign last year:

Presented to the School of Engineering, U. of T.

Whereas this year of '58
The Red Cross asked you to donate,
Be it remembered S.P.S.
By boasting, you could beat the rest;
Each college, be it large or small,
Rolled up its arm to meet the call.

Your bawdy jokes, your drinking fame,
Refusing to be put to shame
By artsmen, who had joined the game;
In lines you waited, some in pain,
Each bared his arm as his turn came,
Each pint a witness to Skule's claim.

She really has no choice, of course,
But Miss Godiva on her horse
Is proud of you for sporting forth;
You bloody Engineers, yes all —
Let you from this day forth be called
The men of blood and alcohol.

Dollars Make The Difference

This year's student-staff debate, scheduled for Wednesday, February 11th, at 1:00 in T-102 will be an affair with a topic of vital interest to every student. That well known friend of the Engineer, the dollar bill, will play an important part in the discussion, with particular emphasis being placed on how many of them an undergraduate can earn during a summer.

"Resolved that $(7 + 5)$ is better than $(3\frac{1}{2} + 2 + 3\frac{1}{2} + 3 + 5)$ " is the way in which the relation is worded, and lest the reader become lost in the Mathematical Complexity of the foregoing, an explanation will be made. The debate will deal with what is popularly known as the "Ross Plan," and defending the motion will be Prof. Davidson of the Civil Department, and Tony Simms, III year Electrical. Prof. Davidson was quoted as saying, "We cannot breed a generation of scholarship, examination passers, to fully profit from his university life, a student should invest in his own future." From Tony, all that was heard was a puzzled: "This might be difficult, I can't add on my slide rule."

The opposition will be made up of Professor Burgess of the Chemical Dept. and Dave Higgins, I year Chemical. Prof. Burgess has stated that "That adoption of this plan will at least provide a means of assuring a university education to all those who deserve it," in which view Dave concurs, adding that "The altered form of the school year will improve the intellectual climate at our University." In a private interview, however, he expressed an opinion roughly corresponding to Tony's idea, in that "The mathematical processes with which an undergraduate engineer is familiar do not include addition, and hence the equation which makes up the topic would appear insoluble."

Special Chairman for this debate will be Prof. Hughes of the Mechanical Dept., who has told us that "Judging by past experience with student-staff debates, this should be quite an interesting event." This would certainly seem to be the case, for the matter deals with the topic which is definitely current, and which affects everyone at the university.

Unconfirmed rumors have led to a belief that an example of the products of a classical education in the Roman manner will be employed by one of the speakers. This will consist of pausing in the midst of his speech long enough to throw several Christians to the lions. At any rate, a good time will be had by all, so bring your lunch, bring your friends, and



JANET'S PET MEDDLER

—R. R. McCleary, Jr.

come to the T-102 amphitheatre on Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 1:00 for a glimpse of a great epic struggle.

Lecturer— "If I have talked too long it's because I forgot my watch and there's no clock in the room."
Voice from rear— "There's a calendar on the wall behind you."

CANDIDATES FOR ELECTION

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"I can't quite diagnose your case, I think it must be drink."
"All right Doctor, I'll come back when you're sober."

He took his girl to the barn dance, but he got the same old stall

"I took a salesgirl out the other night and stole a kiss."
"What did she say?"
"Will that be all?"

"If you refuse I shall die!" said the engineer.
She refused him and 72 years later he died.

Then there was the cannibal who passed his friend on the trail.

Poor Richard's Almanac

Now that the grind has started again there are complaints from all sides about new professors, "ridiculous timetables", (a direct quote from one second year Prof.) dates, and money. These should furnish material enough for several columns. But first things first.

To the honorable, intelligent students of second year Engineering Business and Mechanical Eng. I offer my apologies. It seems that these diligent, intelligent gentlemen were offended when I used the words "hard hats" in reference to the headgear worn by the workers at the Dofasco plants in Hamilton. The correct words (so I'm told) would be "protective headgear", "helmets" or "safety hats". Gentlemen, my apologies.

The second piece of old business concerns the pre-Christmas Share campaign. The officials concerned were disappointed over the receipts from Skule. But what could be expected when only half the students were contacted and asked to give. Had organization been better, and class representatives on their toes (so they look like a ballet dancer — so what!) I am sure that this year's campaign receipts would have surpassed those of last year. Although reluctant to search out a canvasser, if asked, most of us would have donated. I feel that the failure of the campaign can be blamed on the indifference of the organizers and canvassers — not on the Student body. I wonder what will happen with the Blood Campaign?

Engineering Freshman, after the At Home: "Ish this the way to go to Professor hic's lecture?"
Senior: "That's the only way to go to his lecture."

Janet, our cute society secretary, has been enjoying the Meds-Engineering fracas. She refers to one of the original captured Medsmen (who was kept in Janet's office) as "my pet". Last week, when some Engineers were departing in search of a Meds student to kidnap, Janet asked them to "make sure it's a good-looking Medsman."

Did you know: (compliments of II year Profs.)

- that Newton discovered things fall?
- that the first law of thermodynamics is wrong?
- that when you take the fun out of the fundamental things, they become damn mental?

Although "Poor Richard" did not write the following piece, he endorses and supports the thoughts contained therein:

BY THE SKULE SKUNK

The recent inter-Skule chariot races pointed out rather crudely the deplorable lack of honest sportsmanship in our prized institution. There is one group (Ed. note: I Eng. Phys.) among us which is carrying its fanatic desire to win to idiotic heights. This particular mob broke out into near-revolt when it discovered that despite its harmless football helmets, despite its sincere efforts to have fun, despite its gentle tugging at opponents, that despite all this, the Civil Engineers rolled to victory in a slightly mangled chariot. This evident lack of sportsmanship, this making the desire to complete an obsession to win, is deplorable and it is not worthy of Skule sportsmanship.

In regard to the Chariot Race, I have a suggestion. Blocking must be severely limited or eliminated in order to restore the race to true competitive levels. Unless blocking is prohibited Skule should withdraw from Inter-fac competition. It was a farce this year; let's not repeat it.

This week's beef: An Artsman must have been imported to set up the second term timetable. It's terrible. Several of the Staff have been heard to complain about poorly scheduled classes and labs. One consolation though — Engineering Arts is taking math lectures at U.C. Appropriate?

Miscellaneous Department

The High School crowd must have read my note on juveniles carrying clipboards. Now they're taking briefcases.

How about a rule permitting smoking in class? I understand that over in Pots even some lecturers partake of the weed during class.

Earlier this year I wrote about the beer-bottle-opener which Marg kept in her drawer — for emergency purposes only! Recently this implement has been replaced by another instrument more suitable to the times — a pair of handcuffs. What are you going to use these for, Marg?

Frank Collins tells me that the Society has a special account to cover odd and unusual expenses such as, H.S. handcuffs, etc.

A vote of thanks to the At Home committee. The dance was the best I have ever attended.



TO THE VICTORS

—R. R. McCleary, Jr.

Sportoike

By BARRY SIMPKINS

Our winter sports schedules are gradually drawing to a close, and with important playoffs coming up, Skule finds herself in third place in the race for the coveted Reed trophy. Many of you are still in a fog about this much-publicized award. It is presented to the faculty or College which, in the course of the year, accumulates the most points in athletics. The method of awarding the points is quite complex, for it is not just a matter of who wins the various championships (football, hockey, etc.) This fact was borne out very clearly two years ago when, as many of you will remember, Skule won every major championship with the exception of hockey and lacrosse, in both of which we were very able finalists. Not only that, but soccer, volleyball, and basketball were all-Skule finals. We also won the Mulock cup that year. How then did we lose to St. Mike's in the grand total? It was in our minor teams: the class teams, the freshmen lacrosse teams, and so on.

The Reed trophy is awarded on a percentage basis. Therefore, if a college with half the population of S.P.S. gets the same number of teams into the playoffs, that college will get more Reed points than we do. The individual championships are very important of course, but this just illustrates that depending only on our top teams will not bring us that great trophy.

We have eight good hockey teams, and (n plus 1) basketball teams. Not only that, but there are several fellows putting a lot of effort into squash, water-polo, track, and many other teams that are going to make the real difference, and they need support. If you play on one of these teams, I hope you will realize how much your effort counts. However, if you don't play a sport, you are still an essential part of our programme. Every team likes to have fans out to give their verbal support, and this is often where we lose out to St. Mike's. It's just a short walk up to Varsity Arena, and the fresh air will do you good. Besides, the hockey is of the finest calibre, as are all the sports played in Hart House.

There is a strong possibility that Skule will be Champions in basketball, squash, and water-polo, and possibly hockey. Get out and cheer your teams on to victory. We must work together to win.

Dribblers On Top

Coach Ed Rigby figures that this is the year for Senior Skule to go on to the Interfaculty Major League Championship. At half-way, they are undefeated in group one action with victories over Senior Meds, St. Mike's A, Victoria I, and U.C. I.

The first game of the year was against a powerful Meds team, but tight shooting by the Skule guards, Dick Jaworski and Al Shaw, gave S.P.S. its first victory by a score of 47-44.

Last year's champs, U.C., fell before a fine defense by Skule. Rebounding by Ed Brezina, Ed White and George Holm under both baskets, made the difference in this game. Final score was Sr. Skule 50, U.C. 42.

St. Mike's put on a good show and led by five points at half

time. The Engineers, under the steady influence of Jaworski and Bill Patterson, came in with a 54-36 win.

The acquisition of Intermediate Bill Patterson solved a height problem, as he led the team with 18 points in a dull, 38-25 victory over Victoria.

The bench has the strength to bolster a championship squad with good guards in Bill Darling, John Lawrence and Bob Sydiana. The forwards are getting their share of rebounds and providing a scoring punch — Ed Burgar, Doug Brown, and Doug Winter. Kim Shikaze, the manager, would like the cheering support from every engineer who appreciates good basketball; so get out and support Senior Skule to the Sifton Cup.

Swimmers Out

With only two firsts, S.P.S. managed to come within three points of a very powerful Meds team in the Senior University Swimming Championships held two weeks ago. Congratulations are in order for the ten Skulemen who fought to win the trophy and accumulate more Reed points than either U.C. or St. Mike's, who are in a close race with Skule for the Reed trophy. Great diving by a freshman, George Huovinen, kept Skule ahead until the last event, in which our single entry was just outclassed by both Trinity and Meds and thus eliminated our chances of gaining first place. With a few more swimmers we probably could have cleaned up the meet, but this will have to wait till next year.

Skule Hockey

Although hockey in S.P.S. has not been publicized too much to date, the Skule teams have been chalking up win after win. Right now chances are very good that we will have teams from five of the six leagues in the playoffs.

Senior S.P.S., after losing three of their first four games, have bounced back with two wins to gain a three and three record. The big game was a close 1-0 victory over St. Mike's after the boys in blue had been victorious in the first meeting of the year. In other games, Skule has beaten Meds twice while losing to Vic and U.C. The crucial game is next Thursday, Feb. 12 at 1:30 p.m. when Skule

meets Vic. The winner of this game will advance into the playoffs.

The leading goal-getter is Jim Gray with four goals, while Bill Adams has gained three. Senior Skule has an excellent coach in Hugh Bolton, former Leaf star, who has done a wonderful job in raising the spirits of the team when it was needed the most.

In the Junior league, Junior Skule also got off to a slow start, losing their first two games. Since then, they have rounded out into solid contenders by winning three while losing only one to Trinity's powerful first place team. Grant Mills has been doing a great job in mastering the play of this team.

Skule thirds and fourths are in the third division and are battling with our perennial enemies, St. Mike's, for the two playoff positions. At present it looks like St. Mike's and either one of our two teams will make it. Both clubs have strong teams, with Sam Clements (III's) and Doug Lynn the able coaches.

Skule fifths, coached by Kim Shikaze, are tearing their league apart, as usual, and are definitely in the playoffs, since they are as yet undefeated.

The sixths ran into a little bad luck, and this (plus a lack of practice time) put them in trouble from the start, although the team has shown a good team effort every time out.

In the last group are Skule VII's and VIII's, with the sevenths showing marked superiority over the whole league. They are a "shoo-in" for a playoff position.

Civil Club

The Civil Club Dance at the Embassy Club proved to be the most successful dance of its kind this year, and a very enjoyable time was had by the large number of members who attended. The music provided by John Orde was excellent, as were the poster decorations designed by Dennis Foster. It was his work which won Civil the poster competition at the Cannonball.

Plans for the Club Dinner have been completed, and a good programme is planned for the evening of February 25th, at the Chez Paree. This, together with the continuation of the lunch-hour films, will make for a full programme of activities.

Congratulations to the first year Civils on their double victory in the Chariot Races.

Love Song of An Engineering Physicist

There stood the girlie—her hair it was Curl E
And hung down in a Random array.
Her Potential seemed high as I gave her the eye,
Her Contours of course were Class A.

When I saw her, Mister, I couldn't Resistor.
On an Impulse I set out to Meter.
"I'm Nu here" I said, when my Short Circuit led
To the Field where I managed to greet her.

"Lousy Weber", said I, "Let us go for some Pi".
"Of Gauss!" she replied, "Let us dine!"
("I'm no Operator, so it made me feel greater
To know that she went for my Line.)

Along with our Pi we got a bit high
(One Tank and I really get Looped).
So I Filter with beer until she felt queer,
Then I said "Let's go Ohm—I am pooped."

When she asked "Watts the Angle?" I said "Takes two to tangle".
"I Node it" she said, "a Low Pass.
The Current Source of your hope is right out of my Scope.
My Resistance is high", said the lass.

"You'd make old Del Cross and he is the boss"
Said the doll as my Argument rose.
"Who's this Del Square?" I grated. "He's my husband"
she stated.
"He Zed Nought to go out with strange Joes."

I used all Intensity to surmount her Density.
I hoped verbal Power would warm her.
First I tried flattery, then assault and Battery.
'Twas no use—I just couldn't Transformer.

Since I resorted to Force, they jailed me of course.
And I'll add as I finish my singsong —
A Real Complex she made and so for a Decade
No more women—I've taken up pingpong.

—Bob Barrigar, Eng. Physics 4

Electrical Club Dates

Inter Class Hockey — February 28 — S-7
Smoker at "48 Club" After the Game

Jr. Soccer

The team, composed entirely of first year men, made a valiant bid to retain the Arts Cup won by Jr. Skule of the previous year. The league record of three wins, two losses, and one tie does not seem very impressive, but in no way does it indicate the real calibre of this year's junior team.

Lacking experience but not spirit, the juniors, led by H. Netten on offense and F. Ruprecht and F. Andrigetti on defense finished in a third place tie with S.P.S. III. They then eliminated the thirds to enter the quarter finals against a strong Trinity A team. Starting the game short-handed the juniors held Trinity scoreless until the team was at full strength and only conceded two goals by half-time, missing a number of opportunities to retaliate. After a sustained attack in the second half failed to produce a score, the engineers were forced to surrender.

Although the Arts Cup failed to remain at Skule this year, the future of Skule soccer remains bright as long as we can field a team of such talent as this year's junior squad.



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Daring Engineer